

Douglas Not Candidate For Vice-President; Rice Suggests Gen. Marshall

By JACK BELL

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, July 12 (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas took himself out of the vice presidential picture today as the Democrats opened their convention, amid wrangling over nominating President Truman and over their platform.

While delegates were still straggling into this hall for the first session, party leaders announced that Douglas had given what they regarded as an "absolute refusal" to be considered for the No. 2 spot on the party's ticket.

John Redding, Democratic publicity chief, made the announcement. There had been reports earlier that President Truman, in a long distance telephone conversation, had personally asked Douglas to give consent for his name to go before the convention. Douglas is vacationing in Oregon.

Rice Favors Marshall

With Douglas out of consideration, talk of vice presidential possibilities centered on Gov. William Preston Lane, Jr., of Maryland, and Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

John S. Rice, of Gettysburg, chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation, and unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor two years ago, suggested that the party might turn to Secretary of State Marshall to help strengthen the ticket.

Truman's forces are in complete control of the convention and apparently able to write their own platform and name the vice presidential candidate as well as hand the ticket-topping nomination to the President.

But plenty of fireworks were in prospect.

Die-hard critics of the President are determined he shall not have the nomination without a gesture of opposition on the convention floor.

Turn To Laney

Dixie rebels settled on Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas as the man they will back. And Senator Claude Pepper of Florida declared himself a candidate.

At least part of Alabama's delegation was ready to walk out if Truman is nominated or if the platform doesn't please them. This group won control of the delegation in a pre-session caucus.

But Missouri, where there was much anti-Truman sentiment last week, was lining up behind the President.

It voted 42 to 12 to support him on the first ballot.

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He said the party would be "back at the Roosevelt-New Deal" stand under Mr. Truman, fighting "the reactionary, dominant isolationist right" on one hand and "the totalitarian Communist left" on the other.

McGrath Scores Congress

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(Please Turn to Page 4)

Local Weather

Saturday's high _____
Saturday night's low _____
Sunday's high _____
Sunday night's low _____
Today at 1:30 p.m. _____

55
63
59
66
67

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Good Evening
Before we learn to think in billions, the national debt may go to trillions.

Vol. 46, No. 165 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1948

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

DRAW 72 NAMES FOR JURY DUTY IN AUGUST TERM

Sheriff Dorsey J. Schultz, and the county jury commissioners this morning selected a list of 24 persons to serve on the grand jury and 48 for the petit jury for the August term of court.

The grand jury will meet August 19 and the regular term of court will begin August 23, when the petit jurors will start their work.

Assisting the sheriff and the commissioners, Mervin I. Rice, Bendersville and Edgar R. Wolfe, Littlestown, was Wilda B. Wood, Bendersville, clerk.

Grand Jurors

C. C. Bream, East Middle street; Mrs. Harriet Redding, Stevens street; Donald Smith, Fairfield; Ralph E. Funt, Table Rock; Ruth Barbour, Aspers R. 2; Mrs. Mabel Gettier, Littlestown; Wilson Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2; Miss Harriet Cook, New Oxford; Grace L. Dayhoff, Gettysburg R. 5; Roy Frey, Fairfield R. 1; Wendell Brough, Aspers; James Landis, Fairfield; Nevin Harner, Fairfield R. 2; Arthur Krouse, Gettysburg R. 2; Wilbur L. Plank, 123 Springs avenue; Irvin B. Black, Littlestown R. 2; George Myers, Bigerville; Frank Borries, New Oxford R. 1; Herbert Ebersole, East Berlin; Wilbur Bream, Bigerville R. 4; Gilbert C. Crabbill, Gettysburg R. 4; Donald M. Brown, Gettysburg R. 5; David Sanders, Fairfield R. 1; Margaret J. Knox, Gettysburg R. 1.

Petit Jurors

Herbert Hemler, Hanover, R. D.; Roy Chapman, Orrtanna 2; L. U. Collins, Gettysburg 1; George Steinberger, Fairfield R. 2; Jean Thomas, (Please Turn to Page 7)

POLICE PROBE TWO CRASHES

An automobile owned by Lawrence Sites, Fairfield R. 2, and operated by William Oliver Sites, 18, of the same address, figured in a collision with a car owned and operated by Herman A. McIntyre, Gettysburg R. 2, at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night two miles east of Fairfield, according to state police of the Gettysburg sub-station, who investigated.

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County Chaplain At Carlisle School

Chaplain Frank E. Reynolds, Littlestown, has reported for duty at the United States Army and Air Force Chaplain school, Carlisle Barracks. Chaplain Reynolds is a student in the 6th Associate Basic Course, which began formally on Sunday.

During the four week session,

Chaplain Reynolds will receive intensive training for from seven to nine hours a day in the following subjects: Religious and spiritual factors in military morale; the chaplain as personal counselor; music for chaplains; practical duties of unit chaplains; duties of staff and administrative chaplains; and pulpit and microphone techniques. In addition, one hour a day is set aside for private and corporate prayer.

(Please Turn to Page 4)

16 Parked Autos Are Given Yellow Tickets

Borough police Saturday night placed yellow tickets on 16 automobiles parked on Railroad street, at the orders, they said, of Burgess C. A. Helges.

Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster explained the difference between red and yellow tickets by saying that the yellow are "inexcusable" and usually used for flagrant or repeated violations. They are payable only to the burgess, he said, with fines ranging from \$5 to \$20.

We have had many complaints relative to automobiles parking on this street," Harpster said. "The street is narrow, and motorists park their cars by a railroad siding, which is a state law violation."

Previous warnings have been ignored, Harpster added, so the yellow tags were used.

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GAS COMPANY PICNIC IS HELD ON SATURDAY

Employees of the Gettysburg Gas Corporation held their annual picnic Saturday afternoon at Arendtsberger park, on Conewago creek, near East Berlin. Several officials of the Pittsburgh group with which the local company is affiliated, and employees from Waynesboro, Mercersburg, Greencastle and Littlestown were also present. More than 100 attended.

There were softball games and contests during the afternoon, a picnic supper and dancing in the evening. Among the contest winners were the following:

Peanut scramble, Jean Riley, Sandra Small and Bucky Robbins; apple in the tub, Susan Robbins, Ronnie Miller, Tuck Small, Bucky Robbins, Julia Holtzworth and Bill Holtzworth; guessing game, Bobby Peluso and Mike Tate; shot game, Mary Jane Holtzworth; marshmallow on string, Bobby Brewbaker and Bill Holtzworth; penny-pitching, Julia Holtzworth and Bobby Rhea; cork on the bottle, Joyce Riley and Peggy Holtzworth; bench hurdles.

(Please Turn to Page 5)

Littlestown

FOUNDER'S LIFE IS DRAMATIZED AT SCOUT CAMP

Camp Little Day Camp, Littlestown, concluded a successful week of Girl Scouting with an interesting program on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The program was presented out of doors and was attended by approximately 60 relatives and friends of the 35 girls who attended the camp. The scouts and the members of their staff marched from their headquarters to the open field.

First, it came from the great rolling tones of the pipe organ. Then the brass band, in its section just beneath the roof and at the far end of the hall, played it again.

There was no response either time, from the handful in the galleries or from delegates gossiping in the aisles.

But the bandleader, with a sure instinct for audience reactions, swung into "Dixie." He got his reaction. Rebel yell rang through the auditorium, and southern delegates brought the first note of enthusiasm to the convention since people began gathering in Philadelphia, three and four days ago.

At 11 o'clock (EST), a half hour after the scheduled starting time, the delegations still had not been seated and the public galleries were less than one-fifth filled.

But if the convention itself suffered by contrast to the Republican conclave two weeks earlier, Convention hall did not.

It had more and better decorations, in the form of state banners; hung from the balconies.

The white field of Illinois was next to the old Confederate-type escutcheon of Mississippi—a red, white and blue device with the stars of the Southern states forming an X in one corner. The yellow diamond in the center was a heraldic shield of Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Anne Crouse extended a welcome to the assembly and served as announcer for the program. She introduced Mrs. Mervin Bream, day camp coordinator and Miss Marion Tupper, camp director, both of Gettysburg. They spoke briefly.

Miss Tupper introduced Mrs. C. (Please Turn to Page 5)

Promises Less Noise From Bus Terminal

Residents who live in the vicinity of the Greyhound bus terminal and the Greyhound post house were promised relief from excessive noise.

Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster said today.

The police chief said he had contacted the Greyhound headquarters in Chicago, and that H. G. Anuson, engineer for the Post Exchange Houses Inc. of Chicago arrived in Gettysburg today, and promised to remain until "everything is straightened out."

The alleged noises at the terminal and post house have been the subject of numerous complaints recently.

Gilbert Opening "Very Successful"

The formal opening of Gilbert's Food store on Franklin street proved "three times as successful" as had been expected. Lloyd Gilbert, owner of the store, reported today.

The store was constantly filled all day Friday and Saturday, he added, stating that the crowds "far exceeded my expectations."

Police said the catch was that evil had to be destroyed with money, and according to state police, Wolf produced between \$500 and \$800 which he

turned over to two of the women, who preceded to place it in a handkerchief.

The handkerchief was then placed inside another cloth, police said, and Wolf was told to get his Bible.

After a bit of hocus pocus, Wolf was told to place the Bible under his mattress and the cloth, presumably containing the money, under his pillow, and to sleep on them Saturday night. Then they departed.

Wolf, police said, became either

suspicious or curious within ten minutes of their leaving, and took the cloth from beneath the pillow.

When he unwrapped it, he found instead of his money, several pages torn from the Bible.

Police said Wolf did not obtain the license number of the car used by the women, nor could he furnish adequate descriptions.

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ADAMS COUNTY LEAGUE

League Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Orrtanna	12	4	.750
New Oxford	12	6	.667
Hanover	11	6	.647
Littlestown	9	7	.563
McSherrystown	10	8	.556
Bendersville	10	9	.527
York Springs	7	9	.437
Gettysburg	6	11	.353
Fairfield	5	11	.313
Emmitsburg	3	14	.176

Saturday's Scores

York Springs, 9; Gettysburg, 0, forfeit.
Orrtanna, 6; Hanover, 0.
New Oxford, 2; Fairfield, 0.
Bendersville, 12; Emmitsburg, 8.
McSherrystown, 7; Littlestown, 5.
Sunday's Scores
New Oxford, 5; Bendersville, 3.
Tuesday's Games
Littlestown at Gettysburg.
McSherrystown at Orrtanna.
York Springs at Emmitsburg.
Fairfield at Hanover.

Unable to gather enough players together to take a team to York Springs, the Gettysburg Legion team was forced to forfeit an Adams county baseball league game to York Springs on Saturday afternoon.

Gettysburg is scheduled to meet Littlestown on the high school field Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. The locals will also play a postponed tilt at Orrtanna Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock.

Ortanna took a firmer grip on first place by blanking Hanover 6-0 on the latter's field. Ronnie Baltzley twirled five-hit ball to record his second straight shutout victory. He fanned 10 and walked but two. The visitors tabbed two runs in the third on an error, a fielder's choice, H. Deardorff's triple and his steal of home on an attempted squeeze play. Two more runs came in the fourth on singles by K. Singley, K. Deardorff, B. Cease and I. Herring. The final pair of runs came in the seventh on a single by H. Deardorff, sacrifice by J. Wetzel, single by R. Baltzley and double by K. Singley. H. Deardorff paced Ortanna's attack with a single, two doubles and a triple. Rohrbaugh poled two singles for Hanover.

New Oxford Wins 2

New Oxford moved into second place, displacing Hanover, by winning a pair of games over the weekend. On Saturday they won 2-0 over Fairfield on the latter's field and edged Bendersville 5-3 Sunday at Bendersville in a game moved up from Tuesday's schedule.

Saturday's tilt resulted in a beautiful pitchers' duel between C. Bevenour and Sites. New Oxford tabbed single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. The visitors collected six hits while Fairfield secured four, two each by Sease and Scott.

Snyder pitched for New Oxford on Sunday with N. Slaybaugh and F. Slaybaugh forming the Bendersville battery.

On Saturday Bendersville outslugged Emmitsburg to gain a 12-8 victory at Bendersville. Walters and Baumgardner divided the pitching for Bendersville.

McSherrystown picked up considerable ground in its drive for fourth place by upsetting Littlestown 9-7 at Littlestown.

AB	R	H	E
Wolf, cf	4	0	0
Willet, if	4	0	0
Rohrbaugh, 2b	4	0	2
Czycewicz, 3b	4	0	1
Becker, ss	3	0	0
D. George, 1b	1	0	0
Fissel, rf	4	0	0
Kopp, c	4	0	1
B. Moul, p	3	0	0
Shanebrook, p	0	0	0
x-J. Moore	1	0	1

Horn Sets Record At Williams Grove

Williams Grove, Pa., July 12 (AP)— Ted Horn, Paterson, N. J., rested on the laurels today of a new track record set in the 50-lap AAA big car championship race on the Williams Grove speedway.

Horn's time for the long grind yesterday was 23:02.12, a full 10 seconds less than his previous mark.

The Paterson speedster finished a half lap ahead of Mark Light, Lebanon. Others who finished were Freddie Carpenter, Albany, N. Y., third; Jackie Holmes, Indianapolis, fourth; Hank Rodgers, Trenton, N. J., fifth; Tommy Mattson, Wilmington, Del., sixth, and Lucky Lux, Lebanon, seventh.

Tommy Hinnenshitz, Reading, was forced to drop out on the 27th lap. His automobile's rear end gave out.

ROUGH GOING FOR ALL-STAR GAME

By JOE REICHLER

St. Louis, July 12 (AP)—The fate of the major league all-star classic hung in the balance today.

Incessant over the refusal of Bob Feller and Marty Marion to play in the 15th annual all-star game here tomorrow and the apparent apathy of others, big league club owners were preparing for a showdown with the players.

From a reliable source it was learned that the moguls, backed by Presidents Ford Frick of the National League and Will Harridge of the American, were ready to issue the following ultimatum to the players: "Either you live up to your moral obligations and play when called upon or let's drop the whole thing."

It was pointed out that each of the eight pitchers comprising the American league staff worked either Saturday or Sunday. Of the National League's six pitchers, only Johnny Schmitz worked over the week-end.

Feller bowed out because he said it would interrupt his regular pitching rotation for Cleveland. St. Louis Marion, who at times has been rested because of an ailing back, begged off because he claimed he was not in the best of shape. Yet he has not missed a game of late. He was auspicious in yesterday's Cards-Reds game with several diving stops of ground balls.

In addition to Feller and Marion who incidentally have been replaced, it was doubtful whether Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Red Schoendienst and George Kell would be fit to play. Each has been sidelined by an injury.

Interstate League

(By The Associated Press)

The Allentown Cardinals took both ends of a twin bill from the York White Roses yesterday, 4-2 and 2-1, to gain a half game on the pace, setting Wilmington Blue Rocks in the Interstate league.

Wilmington, meanwhile, could do no better than split with the Sunbury Reds, taking the opener 8-4 but dropping the nightcap 4-3.

The second-place Trenton Giants also divided in their twin bill with the Harrisburg Senators. Trenton captured the nightcap 6-3 after Harrisburg had taken the opener 4-1.

The Lancaster Red Roses took the first game of another doubleheader, 14-5, from the Hagerstown Owls, and the Owls won the afterpiece, 8-2.

Today's schedule: Harrisburg at Trenton; Hagerstown at Lancaster; York at Allentown, and Sunbury at Wilmington.

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)

The Scranton Miners enjoyed a two-game lead over the second-place Utica Blue Sox today in the tight battle for the Eastern Baseball league leadership.

The Miners strengthened their hold Sunday by copping a double header from the Elmira Pioneers, 10-2 and 5-2.

Meanwhile, the Blue Sox and Hartford Chiefs split a twin bill at Utica. The Sox won the opener, 8-5, and the Chiefs retaliated with a 5-3 victory in the nightcap. The Albany Senators trounced the Binghamton Triplits, 9-3, and the Wilkes-Barre Barons edged the Wilkes-Barre Barons, 7-6, in a 10-inning contest.

Score by innings:

Orrtanna 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 6
Hanover 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
x-singled for George in 9th.

New Oxford ab r h o e
Hoffmire, cf 4 0 0 3 1 1
J. Haar, rf 2 1 1 1 0 0
Staub, 3b 4 0 0 1 1 0
Stock, cc 4 0 0 1 8 0
C. Byers, 2b 4 0 1 4 2 0
Carbaugh, c 4 0 1 4 1 0
Beamer, 1b 4 1 1 1 0 1
Wolf, if 3 0 2 1 0 0
C. Bevenour, p 3 0 0 1 1 0
x-J. Moore 1 0 1 2 0

37 6 11 1

Totals 32 0 5 2

Orrtanna AB R H E
H. Deardorff, ss 5 2 2 4 0
J. Wetzel, if 0 0 0 0 0
R. Baltzley, p 5 1 1 1 0
C. Rebert, 3b 5 0 0 0 0
K. Singley, 1b 5 0 2 0 2
L. Wetzel, 2b 5 0 0 0 0
K. Deardorff, 4 1 1 0 0
B. Cease, of 3 1 1 0 0
S. Rebert, cf 1 0 0 0 0
I. Herring, rf 4 1 2 0 0
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SCOUT CAMP CALLED FINEST

The York-Adams area Boy Scout camp near Dilksburg was termed "the finest Scout camp in the east" Sunday afternoon by Guy P. Miller, assistant director of camping for the National Boy Scout organization.

Miller was the principal speaker at a dedicatory program held on the playground at the campsite. He was introduced by Mahlon Haines, of York.

With several hundred scouts and parents present, the program opened with the sounding of "To the Colors" by Bugler Glenn Baughman, of Scout Troop 67. Following the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Spring Garden Brass Quartet, invocations were pronounced by the Rev. F. Anthony J. McGinley, McSherrystown, and the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor of the local Presbyterian church.

The welcoming address was given by E. H. Blechner, president of the York-Adams area, and a history of the camp was given by Scout Commissioner Horace G. Ports. Clarence F. Uffner, regional executive of Scout Region III, also spoke briefly.

In his talk Scout Executive Miller urged the area to "keep this camp as it is, in primitive state, for only through such camps as this can scouts be taught how to camp."

The program concluded with benediction by the Rev. C. B. Crawford.

Hospital Report

The following were operated upon at the Warner hospital this morning for the removal of their tonsils; Anita Jester, Taneytown; Donna Ebert, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Roy Hankey, Gettysburg R. 4; James Breighner, 307 North Stratton street; Rebecca Sue Collison, Biglerville R. 2, and Donna Lee Manahan, Aspers R. 1.

Admissions over the week-end included Mrs. James Knox, 59 South street; Attorney Richard A. Brown, Gettysburg R. 2; Daniel Flory, Orrtanna Donald Poland, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. Robert Flank, 60 Breckinridge street; Mrs. Robert Saylor, 330 Baltimore street, Mrs. Harry T. Sease, Breckinridge street; Mrs. Cora Shaeffer, 410 York street; Mrs. Catherine Massimone, York; Mrs. James Shetter, 135 East Water street; Mrs. Charles Pitzer, Emmitsburg; Clifford Hartzel, Arendtsville; Mrs. Albert Bell, Taneytown; Earl Inners, Littlestown; Mervin Topper, East Railroad street; Mrs. Ira Naujle, Orrtanna.

John Handy, Lynchburg, Va., was admitted and later discharged. Other discharges include Harry Wenshof, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. James Ditzler, Taneytown; Elwood Miller, Gettysburg R. 4; William Roth, 207 Chambersburg street; Mrs. Wilbert Riggeal, Orrtanna; John Bodzio, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Clarence Rodgers, Harper's Ferry, W. Va.; Clarence McKey, Gettysburg R. 4; Wayne Baker, New Oxford R. 2; Raymond Wisler, Steinwehr avenue; John White, Emmitsburg; Mary Creager and Gerald Freeze, both of Thurmont; Shirley Plank, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. John C. Kunkle and infant daughter, Patsy Ann, Biglerville R. 2, and Martha Stull, Steinwehr avenue.

Rev. Roscoe Shank Given Church Post

The Rev. Roscoe W. Shank, vicar of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, York, has been appointed secretary of the promotion and strategy department of the Harrisburg diocese, comprising about 85 churches, by Diocesan Bishop Thomas Heistand.

The Rev. Mr. Shank, who is 27 years old, is believed to be the youngest priest in the diocese to be chosen for such an appointment.

The Rev. Mr. Shank became curate of St. John's Episcopal church April 2, 1946, and priest at St. Andrew's May 9, 1947.

A native of Blue Ridge Summit, he is graduate of Washington Township high school in 1940. He enrolled at Gettysburg college, and went to Virginia Theological seminary in 1943 from which he was graduated in January, 1945. He spent the summer of 1945 as a chaplain at St. Elizabeth's hospital, near Washington, where he received clinical training.

Three Local Boys At Camp Michaux

Three members of the Junior department of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church school are attending Camp Michaux, near Pine Grove Furnace this week. It was announced Sunday at the church they are David Weaver, Henry Fox and Billy Swisher.

The addition of Mrs. Granville Schultz and Miss Doris Moser to the teaching staff of the Beginners department of the school was also announced.

Dr. Howard S. Fox, pastor of the church, reported that on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock a motion picture, "Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus" will be shown at the church for children and adults. An offering will be received.

ZINKAND WILL FILE

The will of William Zinkand, late of Strasburg township, has been entered for probate at the office of the county register and recorder. A son-in-law of the deceased, Howard J. Hartzell, Lincolnway east, is executor of the \$5,000 estate.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Wedding

Miller—Black

Miss Gwendolene Marie Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Black of Aspers, R. 1, became the bride of Wilson Jacob Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, of Biglerville R. 2, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in a quiet marriage at the Gettysburg Church of the Brethren. The groom's pastor, the Rev. Roy K. Miller, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a powder blue dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses. The couple will be at home with the bride's parents for the present.

DEATHS

Jerry Lee Sease

A son, Jerry Lee, was still born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Sease, 62 Breckinridge street, this morning at 12:11 o'clock at the Warner hospital. Surviving in addition to the parents are a brother, Harry T., Jr., and a sister, Linda Kay, both at home; paternal grandfather, Peter J. Sease, Gettysburg R. D., and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rickard, Gettysburg.

Interment took place this afternoon in Evergreen cemetery.

Transfusions Fail To Save Woman's Life

Mrs. Prudence Rife, 59, Hanover, for whom about 20 Gettysburg and Hanover residents gave blood during a desperate fight to save her life last week, died this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the University of Maryland hospital, Baltimore, where she was a patient.

A sister of Mrs. Nicholas Meligakis, East Middle street, she fell about two weeks ago, suffering a bruise near the brain. After her fall she spent a few days with her sister here and then was removed to the Warner hospital where it was suggested that an operation might be needed. She was removed to Baltimore for the operation. Doctors there pointed out the need for additional blood in her fight for life and an appeal was made here and in Hanover, with many volunteering to donate blood for her recovery.

Surviving besides Mrs. Meligakis, East Middle street, she fell about two weeks ago, suffering a bruise near the brain. After her fall she spent a few days with her sister here and then was removed to the Warner hospital where it was suggested that an operation might be needed. She was removed to Baltimore for the operation. Doctors there pointed out the need for additional blood in her fight for life and an appeal was made here and in Hanover, with many volunteering to donate blood for her recovery.

William M. Bond, South Weymouth, Mass., is spending several weeks with Mrs. Bond's mother, Mrs. W. E. Wolf, Chambersburg street. Upon his return home he will be accompanied by Mrs. Bond who has been with her mother for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allison expect to move Tuesday from the home of Mrs. Allison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheely, Springs avenue, to Emmitsburg where Dr. Allison has opened offices for the practice of medicine.

Mrs. P. J. Newton, Annapolis, Md., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Bigham, West Broadway.

T. J. Winebrenner, Baltimore street, has returned after spending a week in New York city.

Miss Ruth Thomas, Washington, D. C. was a week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar K. Markley, East Broadway.

Mrs. Mary Dinwiddie, Ridgeway, left today for her home after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. James Oyler, Seminary avenue.

Prof. Richard Shade, who is attending Columbia university this summer, spent the week-end with his family at their home on Reservoir street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rueter left Sunday for their home in Sharon Hill, Pa., after spending a week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Stevens, East Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knartz and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shultz and daughter, Linda, all of Baltimore, were guests of Mrs. Emma Shultz, Hanover street, over the week-end.

Miss Helen Wissotzky and Mrs. Paul Weaver of the Mason and Dixon post, VFW auxiliary, Littlestown, and Mrs. Charles Laurer, Ruth Miller, Bertha Purney and Genevieve Rose, Gettysburg, have returned from attending the 24th annual state encampment of the VFW held at Pittsburgh last week.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club planning to attend the picnic at Rosestein's park Thursday evening are requested to sign at the Y by Tuesday evening. Members will meet at the Y Thursday evening at 6 o'clock from where transportation will be furnished for those not wishing to hike to the park.

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Mrs. Earl Lazienkewicz and son, Dick, have returned to Louisville, O., after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rinchart, West Middle street.

(Continued on page 4)

Things Of The Soil

DDT Helps To Protect Elm

The fight to save our elm trees from extinction by the Dutch elm disease has been favorably aided by DDT. Of course, this insecticide does not solve the problem; it merely offers some more stray threads of hope that eventually the disease will be conquered through extermination of the insects which transfer the organisms from stricken to healthy trees. The role of DDT is worth consideration by every elm owner.

The Dutch elm disease is carried from one tree to another by one or both species of small beetles which feed in the bark and cambium layer. Quite early in the spring, perhaps before elm trees come into leaf, the beetles emerge and fly to nearby elms. Most of the dangerous feeding by which the disease is transmitted occurs on the small twigs, largely where the twig joins the limb or branch.

The major idea in using DDT is to coat the elm bark just before the trees come into foliage. Coming into contact with the poison before they begin feeding, bark beetles apparently are killed or are rendered incapable of feeding. Timely interest in this process of combat arises from the fact that experiments indicate that another application of DDT in early July is needed to continue the effectiveness.

A 2 per cent DDT emulsion should be applied before the elms come into foliage. The early July application should consist of a 1 per cent emulsion. In both applications the sole purpose is to coat the bark so beetles will encounter the residue before they begin feeding. There is no benefit at all in coating the foliage, except wherein minor insects may be controlled.

The individual elm owner faces the main problem in contriving means to reach all parts of the tree, especially if the specimen is large. Where custom sprayers are employed to do the work, their equipment is usually sufficient to reach all parts of even the highest trees. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the necessity of coating all bark surfaces. This is better impressed on the owner by recalling the oft-repeated advice that but a few beetles from an infected tree need to feed on a healthy tree to introduce the fatal disease.

The only benefits accruing from sprays on trees already affected by the disease is to reduce the number of emerging beetles. Neighbors should discuss over and over the basic principles of elm protection, of which one major rule predominates—keep beetles from diseased trees from feeding on trees not yet infected.

It is not believed that bark beetles travel far from their places of emergence from the bark of diseased trees. Therefore, precautions can be effectively localized. Dead limbs or entire dead trees affected with Dutch elm disease should be promptly destroyed or at least debarked. If all the bark of such woods is removed and burned, little further danger is likely. There are two or three excellent spray coatings to use on dead elm timber to abate the danger of emerging beetles.

Owners of valuable elm trees in villages or towns, as well as farm owners of these trees, may greatly reduce the costs of this July DDT application by joining together and employing a custom spraying concern to do their work. The editor will be glad to answer all questions arising from this important problem.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bream, Jr., Fairlington, Va., announce the birth of a seven-pound seven-ounce daughter, Claudia Constance, at the Georgetown hospital, Washington, D. C., Sunday morning. Mr. Bream is a son of C. C. Bream, East Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slaybaugh and daughters, Phyllis and Joyce, of Westwood, N. J., arrived Saturday to spend the summer vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family of Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Joseph Stahs, of Quaker Valley, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martino, visited Mrs. Arthur Roberts, a patient in the Chambersburg hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slaybaugh and daughters, Phyllis and Joyce, of Westwood, N. J., arrived Saturday to spend the summer vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family of Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Caroline Bucher had as guests

Sunday at her home in Aspers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barry and daughter, Winifred, Highspire, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunkle, Paxtonia. Miss Gladys Barry who accompanied her parents here, will remain for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Waybright R. Thom-

as returned Sunday evening from a wedding trip spent in the Smoky Mountains and Williamsburg, Va. They are making their home in a second-floor apartment in the property of Mrs. Revere Thomas, Biglerville.

Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Coble, Benders-

ville, have as guests at their cottage at Pine Grove Furnace the Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Shaulis and son, Alvin, and daughter, Betty Sue, Evans City, Pa.

ON PETROLEUM BODY

Washington, July 12 (P)—Two Pennsylvanians were named yesterday to the National Petroleum Emergency committee. The group, which will report to the National Petroleum Council, was selected to devise plans for meeting petroleum needs in a national emergency. The Pennsylvanians chosen were S. F. Ninnes of the National Tank Truck Carriers, Inc., Downingtown, and W. R. Reitz of Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City.

DIES AT 101

Huntingdon, Pa., July 12 (P)—David Stever, who would have been 102 on November 26, died last night. He was Huntingdon county's oldest resident. Stever had been a farmer all his life until his retirement because of age. Stever was presented with a plaque last April by the Pennsylvania Medical Society which is observing the 100th anniversary of its organization this year.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Milton Wetzel, Orrtanna, was taken to the Church and Home hospital, Baltimore, this morning for treatment for a kidney condition. He was accompanied by Dr. Ira Henderson, Fairfield.

PLAN REUNION

The twenty-first annual reunion of the Musselman clan will be held at Long's park, one mile from Lancaster on the Harrisburg highway, on Saturday, August 7.

BOOKMArt STATIONERY

Begin Sunday dinner with a special fruit cup made of cantaloupe, honeydew and watermelon. Sweeten with simple sugar syrup if desired and top with mint leaves.

Fresh apricots add a delicious note to fruit salads. They may be halved and each hollow stuffed with a nutted cream cheese ball.

Upper Communities

The Women's Guild of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, Arendtsville, met Sunday afternoon at the parish house with Mrs. Harry Kline in charge of a program on "Social Service." Special music included several duets by Mrs. Charles Thomas and Miss Reginia Culp accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marshall Longenecker.

The Upper Adams County Lions club will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Woodlawn Park. Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of the Citizenship and Patriotism committee, members of which include Elmer Yoder, Oscar C. Rice, Sr., and Alfred Bagley.

Following the dinner a brief business session will be held and a softball game will be played by the members.

The policeman denied Gitt's statements.

The publisher pleaded innocent to the disorderly conduct charge at a hearing Saturday before Alderman Edward L. Showalter.

The Golden Rule class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, Arendtsville, taught by Mrs. Martin T. Walker, will hold a picnic at the Arendtsville Union park Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Ray Shetter, of the Biglerville high school faculty, was the guest teacher for the entire adult group of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Sunday School, Arendtsville, Sunday.

Miss Anna Black and Miss Alice Black, of Flora Dale, and Mrs. Richard C. Walton, of Biglerville, visited in Chester county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Snyder, of Paul Grove, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Snyder, of Biglerville.

John Krahl's class and Cecil R. Snyder's G. I. class will visit Paul Asper's farm near York Springs this evening. About 20 students will be included in the group.

William Kane, Sr., "Chic" Bream and Ira A. Cutshall are erecting homes on Gettysburg street, Arendtsville.

The Apple City chapter of the FFA will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Ag room at Biglerville high school. Light refreshments will be served.

Miss Janie Warren, of Biglerville, has returned from a week's visit with Miss Dottie Diorio, of York.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Barnes and Miss Nellie Shockley, of Rohrsville, Md., spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family of Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Joseph Stahs, of Quaker Valley, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martino, visited Mrs. Arthur Roberts, a patient in the Chambersburg hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slaybaugh and daughters, Phyllis and Joyce, of Westwood, N. J., arrived Saturday to spend the summer vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family of Chestnut Hill.

The Young Progressives of Maryland said it sponsored yesterday's

NEXT MOVE IN HOLY LAND WAR IS UP TO U.N.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall says the official determination of who is to blame for the resumption of hostilities in the Holy Land will have to be made by the Security Council of the United Nations, although he points out that news dispatches report the Arabs took the initiative.

Who are we to decline to follow such a sage decision? Let the council name the culprit. However, one does venture the suggestion that the council consult its occultist to see whether it has a beam in its own eye before trying to pull the motto out of the other fellow's eye.

Opportunity Knocks Again

The peace organization was created, with hopeful prayers, to deal with just such ruptures of the peace. Thus far about the only thing it has sent echoing down the halls of time is the Russian "no." However, it is untrue that opportunity never knocks twice on the same door, and the UN now has a chance to justify the hopes of peace-minded folk by taking quick and firm action in the Palestine imbroglio.

Your correspondent doesn't overlook the ramifications of the Arab-Jewish quarrel, or the difficulties of dealing with them. It truly is a world problem. Still there are lot of us old-timers who feel keenly on the subject of UN obligations. I was in at the glorious birth of the late lamented League of Nations at Versailles—watched it stub its infant toes and finally come a cropper because of hesitation and power politics—saw it die in its marble palace on the shore of Lake Geneva.

The alternative to UN action, as this column remarked yesterday, is to take off the wraps and let the Arabs and the Jews fight it out to finish. The idea of settling the argument with the sword might have been worth consideration a few generations ago, but it shouldn't be countenanced now. The consensus of many observers is that the Security Council should act immediately and firmly.

Favor Sanctions

Secretary Marshall declares flatly that American policy aims at stopping the fighting entirely and in trying to have the Jewish and Arab belligerents reach an agreement. At the same time the United States has taken the lead in pushing for strong action by the Security Council, even the application of sanctions against the aggressors.

Britain has been urging the Arabs to reconsider their refusal to extend the truce, and I understand she still has hopes that they may comply. However, she is encountering in the various Arab countries a sort of fatalistic attitude—the idea of dying with their boots on and letting matters run their course. It isn't an easy situation to handle.

Still, I am told by a reliable source that if worst comes to worst, and the Security Council should hold the Arabs guilty of aggression, then Britain will stand with the United States in imposing sanctions—economic, political or even military.

FOUNDER'S LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

Harold Johnson, Gettysburg, president of the Adams County Girl Scout Council, who congratulated the scouts and their leaders on the work accomplished during the camp. A medley of Girl Scout songs including "Make New Friends," "Donkey Song," and "Kokibura" was sung by the Brownies. A dance "Hey Little Lassie," was followed by a playlet by the Brownies.

Susan Baumgardner was the story teller and the following cast acted out the story in pantomime: Mary, Lorraine Snyder; Tommy, Bette Reaver; Father, Faye Fissel; mother, Elizabeth Thomas and Owl, Suzanne Long.

Present Dances

A Maypole dance was presented by a group dressed in crepe paper costumes of various pastel shades. The Brownies entertained with the dances "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "Skip to My Lou." The members of the Intermediate group presented a dramatization of a scene from the life of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting. The cast included Marilyn Spangler, Celene Pfaff, Darla Lemmon, Virginia Koonst, Dawn Pettyjohn, Charolyn Groft, Nadine Stites, Alvina Groft, Mary Lou King and Patricia Long, who characterized Juliette Low. Following the song "Jogging Along" by a group of intermediates, the color guard advanced and the entire group, again assembled in a semi-circle, sang taps.

The camp was held from Tuesday to Saturday in the grove adjoining St. John's Lutheran church, near town. A display of the articles which the scouts made during the camping period was viewed by those attending the program and included such articles as belts and headbands, made of felt; broilers, made of coat hangers; "sit upons," made of oil cloth; plaster of paris wall plaques and spatter print leaves. Nature hikes were enjoyed and on Friday the Brownies cooked and served a complete meal, with the intermediates doing likewise on Saturday. Swimming, dramatics and arts and crafts were also included on the program.

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Littlestown

Littlestown—A basket of lilies and gladioli were placed in the chancel of Christ Reformed church on Sunday morning in memory of Harry A. Strine, Sr. by his wife and family. Following the church service there were two meetings. The Girls Guild held a special meeting concerning the change of meeting night. It was decided that in the future, the meetings will be held on the first Thursday instead of the first Monday of the month. The next meeting will be held Thursday, August 5, at the home of Dolores, Jean and Phyllis Marke, 825 Broadway, Hanover. The second meeting was a postponed meeting of the Women's Guild with the president, Mrs. Ralph Unger in charge. It was decided to place an order at this time of the Women's Guild program kit for 1949. The next meeting will be held after church on Sunday, August 1. In addition to the announcements previously made, the pastor announced a rehearsal of the Men's Chorus for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church. He also announced that following the church service next Sunday morning, there will be a meeting of those who wish to enroll in the catechetical class for the coming year.

There will be two meetings at St. Luke's church, White Hall, during the week. On Wednesday at 7:30, the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held, with the program committee consisting of Mrs. Parr Breighner, Mrs. Ray Reichart and Mrs. Guy McCabe. On Friday at 8 p. m., the monthly meeting of the Missionary society will be held in the church with Mrs. Ed Breighner as the leader.

There will be an important meeting of the organ committee of St. John's Lutheran church, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. in the church. The committee includes Miss Kathryn Shriver, Edgar E. Yealy, Lloyd L. Stavely, Walter Yingling and Harry O. Harner. The Junior and Senior choir rehearsal previously announced for Tuesday evening has been changed to Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The members of Littlestown Cub Pack No. 84 will swim in Crouse's pool along the Littlestown-Taneytown highway Wednesday from 2 to 4:30 p. m. At 6:30 p. m., there will be a picnic supper in the picnic grove dining room which adjoins St. John's Lutheran church. All parents of Cubs are invited to this supper. There will be games preceding and following the supper. Cubs are asked to report at the playground at 1:30 p. m. Paul Hollinger will furnish transportation.

The Abigail Kammerer Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock instead of 8 as previously announced. It will be an outdoor meeting and Mrs. Charles Ritter, South Queen street, will be the hostess. In St. Paul's church, following the Holy Communion service on Sunday morning, the pastor, the Rev. David S. Kammerer baptized the following children: Beverly Ann Brown, infant daughter of Noah V. and Dorothy (nee Okul) Brown, who was born at Hanover, February 14, 1948; Douglas Arthur Basehoar, infant son of Frank E. and Esther (nee Bair) Basehoar, who was born at Gettysburg, January 30, 1948; and Cindra Ann Sheely, infant daughter of Meirle T. and Gladys (nee Dutcher) Sheely, who was born at Gettysburg, April 15, 1948.

Mrs. Alice Strevig, York, is spending some time with Mrs. Edith Gilbert, East King street,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Sell, sons, Kenneth and Dean, and daughter, Pearl, East King street extended, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Hamm, Hanover, spent Sunday with the latter's son, the Rev. Melvin T. Hamm, who is pastor of the Reformed church at Shepherdstown, West Virginia. The Rev. Mr. Hamm is a former native of Hanover.

Edwin Byers, New Windsor, Md., spent Sunday with his sister-in-law, Mrs. John R. Byers and family, East King street.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ebaugh, East King street, returned Saturday from a week's wedding trip to Baltimore and Atlantic City. Mrs. Ebaugh before her marriage on July 3 in Redeemer's Reformed church was Betty Louise Coffman, of Kingsdale, Littlestown, R. I.

The Rev. and Mrs. John C. Brumback and daughter, Audrey Ellen, East King street, attended the funeral services of Stephen B. Jury in Grace Evangelical United Brethren church, Millersburg, Pa., on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rood, son, Edwin Paul, and daughter, Shirley Mae, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Rood's mother, Mrs. Maurice Rider, Park avenue.

The Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, York, a former pastor of St. Mary's Lutheran church, Silver Run, visited the Rev. and Mrs. David S. Kammerer, West King street, on Friday afternoon.

The Rev. Dr. W. E. Watkins, Harrisburg, and the Rev. Dr. Lester Welliver, Westminster, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Granta A. Hooper, East King street, on Sunday.

Charles Ritter, chairman of the program committee, will be in charge of the club assembly at the weekly meeting of the Littlestown Rotary club, Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. in Schott's banquet hall.

The American Legion-VFW carnival will open tonight on the Littlestown playground. A number of the concessions began to arrive over the week-end. This afternoon Gloy I. Crouse and his helpers erected

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters to
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

RHUBARB DEMANDS SPECIAL CARE

The commercial rhubarb grower follows a careful calendar of plant management around the year with special emphasis on early July practices. He knows from long experience that the next year's crop is largely dependent on how he cares for the clumps from now until winter.

First in these summer practices is this inviolate rule—Do not cut or harvest stalks after the first week in July. Reasons for this prohibition are simple but very important. Like most other plants which develop tubers, bulbs or matted root systems, such as peonies, Dutch bulbs, most lilies and similar plants, rhubarb stores strength during late summer and early fall for the following season's growth. This strength is manufactured in the leaves and carried to the roots. Harvesting long after July 1 or failure to feed rhubarb clumps liberally after the cutting season ends means reduced clump vigor the next spring.

This additional feeding should take the form of well rotted manure and commercial fertilizers applied in early July around each clump. The fertilizer should approximate a 6-8-6 strength and should be worked lightly into the surrounding soil in a broad band, not up near the crown. On this matter of post-harvest feeding growers may remember that it is almost impossible to over-feed rhubarb. It is the garden gluton when it comes to plant foods.

Next, and for the same reason as already cited for cessation of cutting in early July, rhubarb should not be allowed to develop seed stalks. Like seed bearing by almost all other plants, seed takes an undue amount of nourishment away from the roots and causes the plant to mature extra early. Merely cut out seed stalks whenever they appear. There can be no compromise with this rule.

One "don't" appears prominently in rhubarb advice—Don't apply lime or wood ashes in the preparation or feeding program. This plant prefers a slightly acid or neutral soil reaction. Either lime or wood ashes proves unfriendly.

Before winter the clumps may be mulched quite liberally with straw manure, although it is not advisable to heap on so much mulch as to smother or otherwise interfere with the crown.

Side dressings with nitrate of soda after growth starts in the spring will greatly stimulate growth, also some finely pulverized manure may be spaded into the surrounding soil

Garden Activities For Middle July

There is still time to sow quick-growing annuals for bloom when cool autumn weather arrives.

Watch evergreens for attacks of red spider, and use a contact spray for control.

Iris may be divided or moved any time during the two-month period after blooming. Bearded iris should be separated after three or four years.

Sprays should not be applied in the evening, as they encourage mildew.

Now is the time to make another planting of green snap beans. Snap beans and Chinese cabbage may be sown, but celery, broccoli and cauliflower need a longer time to mature, and therefore plants of these vegetables should be used to get a good fall crop.

the stands. There will be a special program of entertainment each night. Tonight the Nemo Range Riders, radio entertainers, will furnish the entertainment.

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ADAMS COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Gettysburg New Oxford

NOW IS TIME

TO PLANT IRIS

It is justly warrants its popular name of the rainbow flower. Every possible color is present in these beautiful and easy-to-grow plants. By choosing types from the different groups, one can have blossoms from spring to fall, and sizes ranging from the dwarf, rock garden favorites to the tall and flat-topped Japanese types.

One of the largest groups, beloved by all gardeners, is that called the bearded group. This name comes from the beard or fuzz noted on the three lower petals, or falls.

The best time to plant bearded irises or divide old plantings is after blooming is finished — now through the next few weeks. For vigorous plants and a neat border, all old iris blooms should have been cut off with sharp scissors or a clean, sharp knife as soon as the blooms were finished. While going over the plants watch for signs of disease and for the borer. After such a wet season as June that is especially important, although iris are comparatively free of troubles.

Plants Not Expensive

Bearded irises are easy to grow, requiring less care than many others and rewarding the gardener with beautiful color combinations. Naturally, as with most plants, the use of good garden sense and thoughtful care will give larger and lovelier flowers and healthy, attractive sword-like foliage.

Many people have the idea that irises are expensive. This is not true except in the newest introductions and where the available stock is limited. A new variety may start out at \$15 or more the first year it appears, but within a few years, as the stock grows more plentiful, the price comes down.

Many unusual varieties, still new to hundreds of gardeners, and out only six or seven years, may be had for a little over a dollar. Still older varieties, the colors of which are truly gorgeous and of great range, may be had for as little as 25 or 35 cents each.

Mr. Wilson is superintendent of distribution for the Pittsburgh group; Mr. Massa is treasurer; Mrs. Robbins is district manager; Mr. Jammeson advertising representative and Mr. Adams safety director.

C. William Zhea was chairman of the general committee in charge of the picnic. The food committee included Clarence Wright, chairman; Truman Tyler, Thomas Small, Herbert Oyler, Raymond Bishing, Bernard Little and Herbert Riley; games, Richard Tawney, chairman; soft drinks, Charles Mayhall, chairman, and Charles Zhea.

One "don't" appears prominently in rhubarb advice—Don't apply lime or wood ashes in the preparation or feeding program.

This plant prefers a slightly acid or neutral soil reaction. Either lime or wood ashes proves unfriendly.

Before winter the clumps may be mulched quite liberally with straw manure, although it is not advisable to heap on so much mulch as to smother or otherwise interfere with the crown.

Side dressings with nitrate of soda after growth starts in the spring will greatly stimulate growth, also some finely pulverized manure may be spaded into the surrounding soil

Garden Activities For Middle July

There is still time to sow quick-growing annuals for bloom when cool autumn weather arrives.

Watch evergreens for attacks of red spider, and use a contact spray for control.

Iris may be divided or moved any time during the two-month period after blooming. Bearded iris should be separated after three or four years.

Sprays should not be applied in the evening, as they encourage mildew.

Now is the time to make another planting of green snap beans. Snap beans and Chinese cabbage may be sown, but celery, broccoli and cauliflower need a longer time to mature, and therefore plants of these vegetables should be used to get a good fall crop.

the stands. There will be a special program of entertainment each night. Tonight the Nemo Range Riders, radio entertainers, will furnish the entertainment.

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-

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Gettysburg, Pa., July 12, 1948

Today's Talk

MASTER OF THE UNEXPECTED

All through life we are periodically being challenged and it is up to our intellectual and physical forces to be prepared to meet each emergency with calmness and decision. Many years ago I lived near the great laboratory of Thomas A. Edison in New Jersey. One day it caught fire and burned to the ground. I drove to it and watched the tragic blaze. I inquired about the noted Wizard and was told that he was in an office nearby planning the rebuilding of the place. He was master of the unexpected.

At sea and in battle the unexpected is a common occurrence, where leaders are trained to meet it. In everyday life, however, there are all too many who are not prepared to meet the unexpected—great grief, sudden failure, or even good fortune. Not long ago the newspapers reported the winning of a large sum of money by a woman, from a foreign lottery ticket—and she fainted, or had a heart attack!

I recently read of an author of whom it was said that he was a master of the unexpected, for the extent of his knowledge seemed almost unbelievable. His variety of information constantly astounded those who sat before him and listened. He seemed able to answer all inquiries.

We never know in advance what each one of our days is to bring forth, but we can enter each one with confidence if we will ourselves to face every emergency with courage, keep faith with ourselves, and refuse to allow bad news or a disappointment to get us down. It is possible for any of us to be the master of the unexpected if we have schooled ourselves to be master of our own self.

People who fear fear usually run into plenty of it, and then have no idea as to how to handle it! The United States has just issued a postage stamp commemorating the tragic death of four Chaplains—one Catholic, one Jew, and two Protestants. Their ship was torpedoed one dark February night in 1943. These Chaplains gave their life-jackets to men without them, calmed those in panic, and helped those "frozen" on the rail to life-boats. These heroes were masters of the unexpected.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "On Brooding"

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

The Poet of the People

ONLY A BABY

Over the crib when the night slips down

The dreams come in,
Dreams of triumph and
fair renown

The gallant win.

Only a baby that's tucked away

As night draws near,
But following on with the first glad day

The dreams appear.

For those who stand at the cradle's side

The small hands hold

Days of glory and love and pride

The years unfold.

Far off as yet are the cap and gown
The child may wear;

Far off are fortune and fair renown,

But the dreams are there.

THE ALMANAC

July 13—Sun rises 5:42; sets 8:29.

Moon sets 12:51 a. m.

July 14—Sun rises 5:42; sets 8:28.

Moon sets in morning.

MOON PHASES

July 13—First quarter.

July 20—Full moon.

July 29—Last quarter.

the crowd of visitors became so great as to tax to their utmost the capacity of our hotels to accommodate them.

Van Amburg's menagerie gave three exhibitions at 10 A. M.; 2 and 7 P. M., attracting large crowds.

The Tournament on the Fair Grounds, gotten up by our energetic townsmen, Mr. John M. Warner, opened at 1 P. M. and also drew a large crowd. Nine Knights, attired in full costumes, entered the lists, viz.: Knight of Scotland, David Ziegler, Gettysburg; Knight of Emmitburg, J. Newcomer, Emmitsburg; Knight of Sicily, Charles Horner, Gettysburg; Knight of Maryland, J. F. Miller, Rocky Ridge; Md. Knight of Carroll, Samuel Rinehollar, Taneytown; Knight of Carroll's Tract, A. S. Musselman, Fairfield; Knight of Ivanhoe, Clinton Spangler, Gettysburg; Knight of Conowago, Henry J. Lilly, Lilly's Mill, Adams county; Knight of the Black Steed, George Motter, of Taneytown, Md.

The distance to be run was 100 yards in ten seconds. Each knight was to have five trials. The judges were Messrs. J. C. Neely, A. J. Cover and S. R. Russell.

The riding was admitted to be very fine all around. The tilts resulted in placing Knights in the following order: 1. Motter, 2. Lilly; 3d.

The victory was admitted to be very fine all around. The tilts resulted in placing Knights in the following order: 1. Motter, 2. Lilly; 3d.

Swope, a recess was taken until evening, when a ball in Agricultural Hall closed the exercises.

Two brass bands were in attendance—one from Fairfield and the other from Emmitsburg—and furnished excellent music.

The Fourth in Gettysburg: On Friday Gettysburg was the centre of more than unusual attraction for the 4th of July. Between the Tournament and Van Amburg's Great Show, our streets presented a lively appearance, notwithstanding the intense heat.

At an early hour carriages and

vehicles began to pour into town and by half past ten when the train of excursionists from Frederick, Littlestown and Hanover reached town,

was selected as 1st maid of honor.

Miss Kate Hance as 2nd, and Miss Emma Yount as 3rd, attracted by the balloon ascension and fire-works.

Dem. Convention

CONVENTION IS DREARY AFFAIR SAYS OBSERVER

By JAMES MARLOW

Philadelphia, July 12 (P)—The Democratic convention to pick a Presidential candidate is a dreary affair.

Nobody here seriously doubts that President Truman is a cinch to get the nomination. With that apparently so cut and dried, half the steam is out of the convention.

Three weeks ago the Republicans drenched this city with enthusiasm while they still were in the process of picking one of a number of candidates.

They whooped and hollered and made deals and they jammed the hotel lobbies. The Democrats seem almost lonely by comparison.

True, Senator Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat, threw his hat into the ring last night and jumped in after it.

True, too, that a flock of southern delegates were getting ready to put up Gov. Ben T. Laney of Arkansas as their own candidate to oppose Mr. Truman.

Cool To Pepper

But Pepper's sudden announcement that he was seeking the Presidential nomination left this city and the delegates pretty cold.

And the other southerners—burned up by Mr. Truman's civil rights program—had been talking for quite a while of doing what they did. So it was no great surprise.

Already it seems to me, politicians in Mr. Truman's own party have done him terrific damage before the Presidential campaign gets underway.

In the past week some of the top Democrats talked of nominating Gen. Ike Eisenhower until Eisenhower said "no, thanks."

Bosses of some of the biggest political machines in the United States—like ex-Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City—were behind the draft-Eisenhower boom.

Poses New Question

This now becomes an interesting question:

How are those political leaders, who were all for Eisenhower, going to do an about-face with the voters in their areas and start bleeding for Truman?

Mr. Truman can understand this.

He got his political start from one of the most successful machines in the United States: Boss Pendleton's in Kansas City.

So it must seem ominous to him, knowing how much close political cooperation means among big city politicians, to see such people as Hague turn against him and then do a flip-flop back again.

Mr. Truman says he feels very chipper about his chances for re-election. If the delegates here think they're backing a winner, they're pretty quiet about it.

This is not intended as a particularly gloomy note about the Democrats and their chances in November. But it seems to me to be an accurate portrayal of the situation.

Dem. Convention

Douglas Not

(Continued from Page 1)
of the critical issues of our times."

This was the main show, but it wasn't the main attraction. Interest centered on the side shows.

In one of these a half dozen or more potential Vice Presidential candidates lined up in the hope of a nod from the White House if Douglas decided he isn't interested.

Fight Over Platform

Southerners who don't like Mr. Truman's program for racial equality stood toe to toe with those who do. Both sides were ready to slug it out over platform plank unlikely to be wholly satisfactory to either.

The Vice Presidential situation was in a characteristic mess. The late President Roosevelt tied the knot of a similar tieup four years ago with a letter saying that the then Senator Truman or Douglas would be acceptable to him.

Mr. Truman got it then and Douglas was hardly mentioned.

In what was read here as a low bow to the New Deal wing of the party, Mr. Truman was reported to have asked Douglas to make it a twosome.

Douglas didn't say yes and he didn't say no. Democratic Chairman McGrath reported at an early hour he had no word.

Cool To Douglas

The party's New Dealers, headed by Chester Bowles, Paul Porter, Leon Henderson—and reported to be sparkplugged by Security Administrator Oscar Ewing—were urging Douglas to jump in the race.

Turn To Douglas

The New Deal organization, Americans for Democratic Action, previously had been booming Douglas for the top spot on the ticket. But ADA gave up on that last night.

Henderson, as national chairman, got out a statement saying it was being "widely reported" that Mr. Truman wanted the justice as his running mate and adding the hope that Douglas "will make himself available for that position."

Henderson said further that Douglas wanted the Presidential boom stopped and "we will accede to his wishes."

Poses New Question

This now becomes an interesting question:

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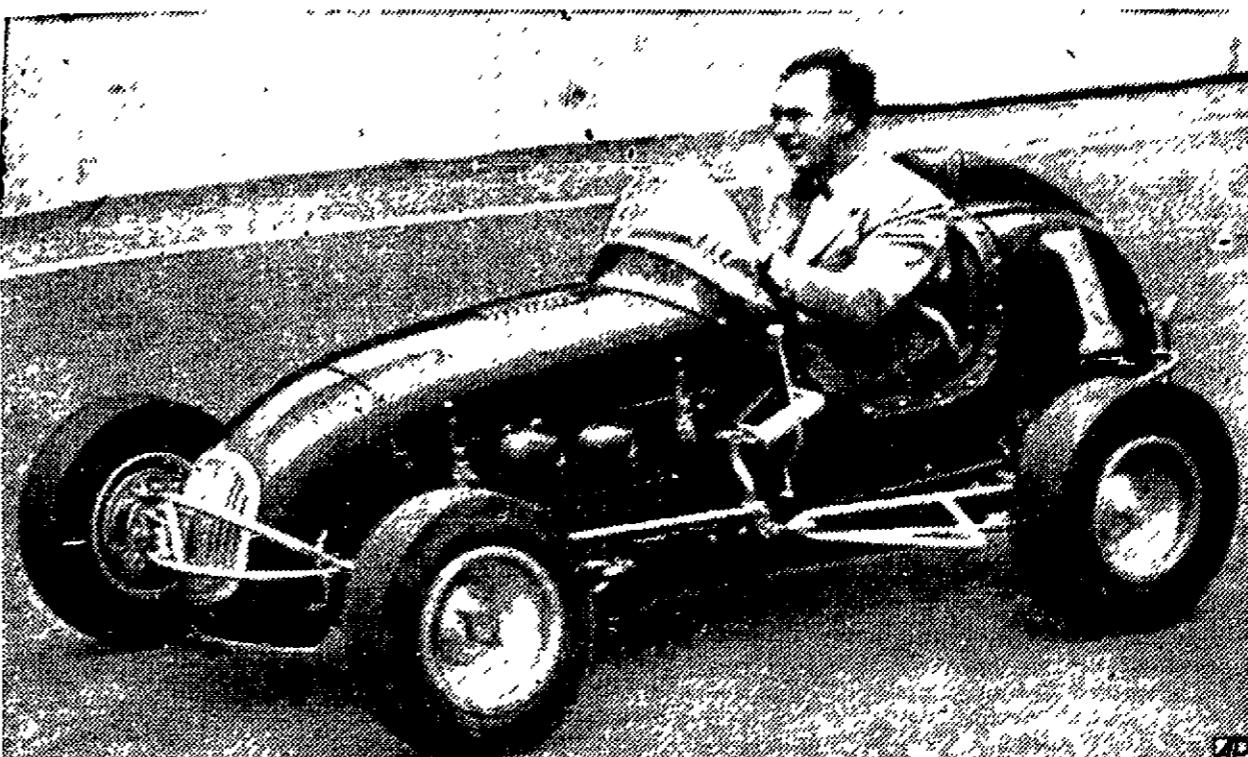
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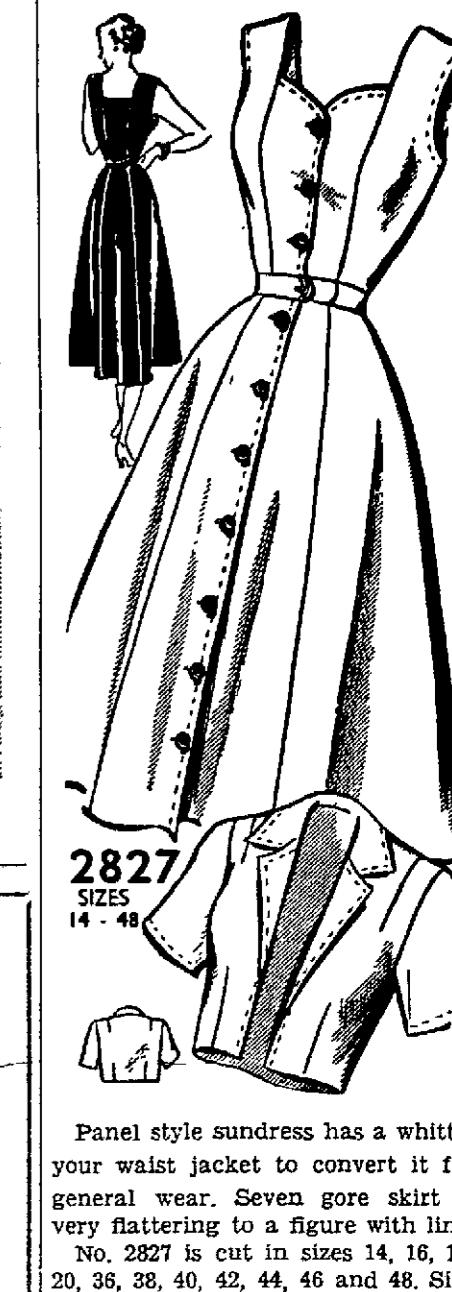
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ROYALTY AT THE WHEEL — Prince Bertil of Sweden goes for a spin around the oval at Soldier's Field, Chicago, in an Offenhauser midget racing car.



Panel style sundress has a whittle your waist jacket to convert it for general wear. Seven gore skirt is very flattering to a figure with line. No. 2827 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 38, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yds., 35-in. for dress; 7/4 yd., 35-in. for bolero.

See the new SUMMER FASHION BOOK for charming cap-sleeved dresses, romantic young fashions with billowing skirts, a great variety of vacation togs including sunbacks with their own boleros or little capes and playclothes for every age; home frocks, aprons, pretty pinuppers, and plenty of styles for children. Costs only 20c a copy.

Use complete address.
Address PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
The Gettysburg Times,
121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

refrigerator for several hours, then slice and serve. Ginger snaps are also delicious used this way.

VETERANS OF ADAMS COUNTY

If you served between December 7, 1941 and March 31, 1947 please fill in the following form and send to the Adams County Honor Roll Committee, Arbitration room, Court House, Gettysburg, to be sure your name is on the honor roll and to help complete the historical file of each veteran. (If veteran was killed or died in service next to kin is asked to fill out coupon.)

Name Serial No.

Address

Date of Induction, enlistment or active duty

Date of Separation from service

Arm or service

(Infantry, Artillery, Medical Corps, etc.)

Component

(Army of U. S., U. S. Army, etc.)

Grade or Rank

(Private, Seaman 1/C, Sergeant, Lieutenant, etc.)

Service in U. S. Foreign service

(Yrs.) (Mos.) (Days) (Yrs.) (Mos.) (Days)

Campaigns

(Normandy, Northern France, Iwo Jima, etc., etc.)

Died or Killed in Service

favor of letting the convention vote it up or down," he told a reporter.

Laney said after a southern caucus yesterday that some of the southerners may take a walk after Mr. Truman is nominated. Others talked of holding their own convention in Birmingham later.

"I don't suppose it will be satisfactory to either side, but if we can't settle it any other way I'm in

But the southerners agreed that Mr. Truman is a

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: NICE LEGHORN FRYERS, 2½ to 3 pounds, also old Leghorn hens. Delivery Saturday a.m. or at the farm. J. Earl Plank, Gettysburg, R. 2.

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIR, 7 day service. Gay's Jewelry, 10 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE: 6 RESTAURANT booths, complete. The Sweetland.

FOR SALE: CHERRIES, E. L. McCleaf, Fairfield. Phone 16-R-21.

FOR SALE: 1946 CUSHMAN scooter. Ira D. Flickinger, Arndtsville.

FOR SALE: BALING WIRE. SEE L. P. Kooken. Shriver's Corner.

FOR SALE: LIVING ROOM suite. Apply 100 Carlisle Street.

FOR SALE: SUPERIOR EIGHT holed grain drill. Tractor discs. Two farm wagons. William R. Schwartz, 100 Carlisle Street.

FOR SALE: THREE BURNER GAS stove with broiler and oven, nickel trim parlor heater. 321 S. Washington Street.

FOR SALE: BOY'S BICYCLE, Appliance 126 Chambersburg Street. Phone 688-Z.

FOR SALE: NEW HOLLAND baler with ¼ ton of twine. C. F. Myers, Gettysburg R. 4, near Brush Run School.

FOR SALE: STEPLADDERS, 6', 8' and 10 feet Babcock top quality spruce. Tyson Orchard Service, Flora, Dela. Phone: Biglerville 52-R-4.

FOR SALE OR SHARE BASIS: Field of standing timothy and clover for hay. Mrs. Albert Burch, Gardners, Route 2.

FOR SALE: SLAB WOOD, STOVE length, \$3.00 per cord, on the ground at the John Bigham farm. Phone 16-R-21 Fairfield. E. L. McCleaf.

FOR SALE: LARGE SIZE PRES- sure canner, used very little. Price \$10. Mrs. Charles Hess, 15 5th St., Phone 666-Y.

FOR SALE: SECOND HAND HOT water furnace. Mrs. Bream, 216 Chambersburg Street.

FOR SALE: MCGOWAN-DEER-ING milk coolers, immediate delivery, one year free service. Wolff's Farm Supply, South Franklin Street, Phone 689.

FOR SALE: USED BATH OUTFIT, also set of stocks and dies (ratchet). Stanley Keefer, 42 South St.

FOR SALE: ICE REFRIGERA-tors, oil stoves, table. 23 Breckinridge Street.

FOR SALE: 100 BROADBREAST-bronze turkey poult, 2 weeks old. Also six brooder houses. Kent E. Golden, York Springs, Phone 79-R-13.

FOR SALE: JOHN DEERE BIND-er, 7 foot cut, runs in oil, good shape. Kent E. Golden, York Springs, Phone 79-R-13.

FOR SALE: PLANTS, transplanted celery, Houser, Fordhook, Giant Pascal; cabbage; tomato; cauliflower; broccoli; Brussels sprouts; snapdragon; marigolds and petunias. Sara Minter, Biglerville 25-W.

FOR SALE: RABBIT DOG, ALSO four pups. Harman Spence, Orrtanna. Phone Fairfield 27-R-4.

SPECIAL ON 1 PHASE, 1,750 RPM new G. E. motors. ½ H.P. split phase with thermometer, \$12.00; 1/3 H.P. split phase, \$13.00; ¾ H.P. capacitor, \$35.00. Other G. E. 1 phase motors up to 5 H.P. and 3 phase up to 50 H.P.; control equipment and parts carried in stock. Hagerstown Equipment Co., Hagerstown, Md.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: HOUSE, EIGHT rooms and bath, hardwood floors on first floor, hot water heat, large porches; chicken house, garage building in rear 60x24 ft., concrete walk. This house can be used as two apartments, the second floor has five room apartment, the first floor is being used as antique shop. House and buildings in good repair. If interested call at 311 West Main Street, Ennismont, Md.

FOR SALE: SEVEN ROOM HOUSE with all conveniences, four car garage, 217 N. Stratton Street. Phone 38-X after 3:30.

FOR SALE: FIVE ROOM HOUSE, All modern, reasonable. Immediate possession. P. A. Rider, Grandview Terrace, Gettysburg, Route 3.

FOR SALE: 8 ROOM HOUSE in little village. All necessary out buildings, lights, telephone. Will leave half in this property at 5%. Possession at once. Phone Biglerville 83-R.

FOR SALE: SMALL FARM with all improvements, eight room house and all necessary outbuildings along Route 116, at Zora. See Mrs. Laura Kirwan, at Eyler's Store, Fountaindale.

FOR SALE: PROPERTY located at 123 York Street. Immediate possession. Also lot of second-hand doors and windows. Apply 415 Baltimore Street.

FOR SALE: FARM 120 ACRES near Bender's church, electric lights, eight room brick house. Cretor's Guise. Apply 48 Breckenridge St.

FOR SALE: LOT, 184X30, 344 York Street. Phone 193-Y or 449-X.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: LARGE FRONT room, suitable for two, gentlemen preferred. Call Gettysburg 628-W.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: BLUE RIDGE SUM-mit Vista cottage in Monterey addition. Conveniently located. Double and single rooms, meals optional. Phone Blue Ridge Summit 64-J.

FOR RENT: ROOM FOR WORK-ing girl, Apply Mrs. Bream, 216 Chambersburg St.

FOR RENT: CHOICE MID-TOWN flat consisting of two or three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. No children, no pets. \$15. Write Box 60, care Times Office.

SITUATION WANTED

SITUATION WANTED: OFFICE ROOMS IN THE Kadel Building fronting on Center Square. Phone 47-W.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1942 DIAMOND T tractor 614, air, saddle tanks, 2 speed rear, W license; 1939 Studebaker, air, 5 speeds, W license; 26' Fruehauf van trailer, air brakes; 32' flat trailer, air brakes. R. Johnston Bittner, Waynesboro, Pa. Phones 910-R-5, 127-J.

FOR SALE: THREE 1946 FORD club coupes; 1939 Ford coach; 1942 Ford club coupe; 1937 Ford panel truck. Gilbert's Garage, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: LA SALLE WRECK-er; 1932 Pontiac sedan; 1937 Ford panel truck. Gilbert's Garage, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: 1942 FOUR WHEEL Chevrolet dump "V" tag. L. M. Shealer. Phone 188-Z.

FOR SALE: MODEL A FORD panel truck; 1934 Dodge Sedan; Model A Ford engine. Charles Punt, Aspers. Route 1. On U. S. Route 234.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: MIDDLE AGED WOM-AN to do housework. Inquire between Five Points and Weirman's Mill road. Apply Mrs. C. S. Starner.

WANTED: WAITRESS, OVER 21, good pay, time off. Write Box 50, care Times Office.

WANTED: WAITRESS, TEXAS Hot Wiener, 58 Chambersburg St.

WANTED: RELIABLE WAITRESS for night work. Also male dishwasher and kitchen helper. Apply Mitchell's Restaurant.

WANTED: USED BATH OUTFIT, also set of stocks and dies (ratchet). Stanley Keefer, 42 South St.

FOR SALE: ICE REFRIGERA-tors, oil stoves, table. 23 Breckinridge Street.

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HELP WANTED

WANTED: MARRIED VETERAN student desires two or three room furnished apartment in town. Call Wendell Baer, Gettysburg 5952.

WANTED: MARRIED MAN WITH car, to sell, in spare time, established line of fresh merchandise in Gettysburg. Address Box 19, Carlisle, Pa.

SPROUTING INSTALLED

BY EXPERT WORKMAN. Phone Biglerville 931-R-21. John Buckley.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: HELP OF ALL KINDS. Also porter, white or colored. Greyhound Post House.

HELP WANTED: MARRIED MEN preferred. Apply Gettysburg Ice and Storage Company, Gettysburg.

WANTED: BEAN PICKERS, transportation from Court House 8:15 a.m. every morning. H. Plummer, Gettysburg, R. 2.

WANTED

VETERAN WITH WIFE AND TWO children desires steady work on farm, with private living quarters. Apply Times Office.

WANTED: WILL PASTURE ANY kind of stock. Good pasture. Phone Gettysburg 945-R-11.

WANTED: HOME FOR 11 YEAR old boy. Apply Box 61, care Times Office.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY SMALL FARM in Upper Adams county, house with conveniences. Must be reasonably priced. Write Box 63 care Times Office.

WANTED: POULTRY OF ALL kinds. Will call for Tuesday or Wednesday each week. R. J. Brendle, New Oxford, Pa. Phone 140.

WANTED: CLEAR WHITE OAK logs. Will pay \$5 per thousand. Doyle Scale. Delivered at roadside or clearing. Or will pay \$30 per cord. Apply McSherrystown Lumber Co., North Street extended, McSherrystown, Pa. Phone Hanover 2-8822 or 4150.

WANTED: KITCHEN, BEDROOM furnishings. 9x12 rug. Call Gettysburg 567.

WANTED TO RENT

VETERAN WITH CHILD UR-gently in need of living quarters, desires a house or two rooms or apartment, in or not over 7 miles from Biglerville, Paul Krug, Lititztown R. 2.

WANTED: FURNISHED ROOM or apartment, not in tourist house, in or near Gettysburg. Frederick Block, General Delivery, Gettysburg.

COLLEGE STUDENT AND WIFE, daughter, aged 2, desires a 3 or 4 room apartment in Gettysburg. Apply 48 Breckenridge St.

FOR SALE: LOT, 184X30, 344 York Street. Phone 193-Y or 449-X.

LOST

LOST: BROWN AND WHITE Spitz puppy, 6 to 8 months old. Has collar and tag but no name. Answers to name "Tippy." Return to 257 Highland Avenue for reward. Call Gettysburg 628-W.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: LARGE FRONT room, suitable for two, gentlemen preferred. Call Gettysburg 628-W.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Tuesday, July 13

A.M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS 880k
8:00	New, Bob Smith Show	New, P. Robinson Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick & Tex McCrary	New, M. Agnew Breakfast Club with John McNeil	New, Roundup Missus Goingshaw
8:15				Phil Cook Show Margaret Ayles
8:30	Jim Falkenburg	Dorothy and Dick & Tex McCrary	Don Pepe	"
8:45			855, " " "	"
9:00	New, Peter Roberts	New, H. Hennessy	Breakfast Club with The McCains at Home	New, Bob Hite Bill Leonard
9:15	John E.M. McCaffery	John Noshoff	Don McNeil	This is New York
9:30	Norman Brokaw	The McCains at Home	"	Bill Leonard
9:45	words and music	"	"	"
10:00	Fred Warner Show	News, H. Gladstone	My True Story, Great Red King	John Red King
10:15		Martin Deane	Betty Crocker Sing Along	Laddie 176
10:30	Reed of Life	Greet	Choral Singers	"
10:45	Joyce of Life	"	"	"
11:00	This is More Drama	Telle Test quiz	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music	"
11:15	We Love and Learn	Heart's Desire	Galen Drane Grand Slam, quiz	"
11:30	Jack Borch show	Ben Alexander	Tom Malone	"
11:45	News Lawton	"	"	"

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	News, Rad Hall	Kate Smith Speaks	Welcome Traveller, Wendy Warren, news
12:15	Metropolitan news	Meet Santa Sing	Meet Santa Sing
12:30	Democratic Conv.	Democratic Conv.	Democratic Conv.
12:45	Flor proceedings		

VICE PRESIDENT TIMBER BEING VIEWED TODAY

By MARTIN BRACKBILL

Philadelphia, July 12 (AP) — Pennsylvania Democratic delegates, virtually united behind President Truman, began sizing up the convention's vice presidential timber today.

Major David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh, Democratic national committeeman and key convention figure, said Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky would make a good running mate for Mr. Truman.

"You are looking for a liberal, Senator Barkley went down the line for the new deal and he is from the south," Lawrence told newsmen. He added the only thing mentioned against him is age and that should not count.

Rice Mentions Marshall

Delegation chairman John S. Rice, on the other hand, has mentioned Secretary of State Marshall for vice president. He added, however, he did not know if Marshall would be available.

"He's a native son of Pennsylvania and would strengthen the ticket," Rice said.

Other delegates said they have heard the names of Senators Scott Lucas of Illinois and Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming mentioned but that sentiment so far has not crystallized for anyone.

Anti-Truman sentiment faded in the delegation yesterday with only a few of 82 delegates still reported looking for a candidate other than the president. The Keystone group has 74 votes with each of the 16 delegates-at-large entitled to a half vote.

So far no official poll has been taken of the delegation. But even former opponents admitted the vote will be almost solid for Mr. Truman when Chairman Rice calls a caucus after the convention sessions start.

Reception Today

Rice said he hopes to call the delegation together immediately after the opening session if time permits.

"There is a reception for the Pennsylvania delegation by the Philadelphia city committee set for 3 p.m. (EST) and if the session runs too long, we may not be able to work it in," Rice added.

"You can't beat somebody with nobody," commented Richard F. Hartzell, Sr., of Lock Haven, one of the leaders of the minority in the delegation previously objecting to the endorsement of Mr. Truman. Hartzell originally was a supporter of General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Light Badges For Convention Ladies

Philadelphia, July 12 (AP) — Anything for the ladies note: Official badges of women delegates to this year's Democratic national convention are fashioned of light-weight aluminum.

"Women have been complaining about the old, heavy badges for years," said Neale Roach, managing director of the convention. "They said they tore holes in their filmy clothes and dragged them down. So this year we managed to fix that up."

As for the men, the convention arrangers stuck to the traditional metals.

"Heavy as lead," said Roach, "but the men seem to like them."

Battle Paralysis In North Carolina

Chapel Hill, N. C., July 12 (AP) — North Carolinians, fearful of the mounting incidence of infantile paralysis, have been assured that "everything humanly possible" is being done to meet the emergency.

The outbreak of the dread disease is being met "with the most concerted attack" in the state's history. Philip S. Randolph declared last night.

Randolph, state representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, warned against hysteria which he said has "mushroomed up throughout the state."

He explained his reference to hysteria by saying that some communities are undertaking so-called polio preventive projects with no regard for their real worth. The polio outbreak, through Saturday, had brought reports of 485 cases to the state board of health.

U.S. Steel Workers To Get Pay Raise

Pittsburgh, July 12 (AP) — A spokesman for the U. S. Steel corporation says that company will increase wages for its 170,000 workers "in view of a continuing climb in the cost of living."

The spokesman, who asked that his name not be disclosed, said the increase will be announced this week. "The corporation is under no obligation to increase wages," he said, but feels "the workers should be protected" because of the cost of living.

Philip Murray's United Steelworkers union, a CIO affiliate which represents U. S. Steel workers, earlier had sought a pay boost, but the corporation rejected the bid on the ground it was seeking to halt an inflationary spiral.

The union is working under the second year of a two-year contract and under the terms of the pact wage negotiations were reopened last April.

Find My Killer

By MANLY WELLMAN

AP Newsreel

Chapter 25

"Jackson," I said, "get that gun off me." There's someone outside there, trying to attract your attention."

Both Raniel and I looked around. While both of us were looking, J. D. pushed a key into my hand, the key to her car. I knew what she wanted.

"Oh, him," I said. "Excuse me a minute, you two. I'll see what he wants and come back," and I got up quickly.

"What are you going to do?" asked Diane Ealing.

"Do a test shot of my own," I said. "See how far another bullet drives into that jamb, and how it could be taken out again. From there I'll go on figuring into lots of things."

"Take care that you don't scorched yourself," she said.

That sounded silly to me. I didn't even answer, but at eight feet I aimed the little gun, drew back the hammer, and fired, then moved in.

"Easy to take the bullet out, pretty much unmarked," I said at once. "Enough of the base still sticks into the clear for someone to couple on with pliers or nippers."

"Didn't you burn your hand?" Diane Ealing asked.

I looked around, wondering what she meant. "No. How could I do that?"

"If you didn't" she said, "that gun you have isn't my gun at all."

If I'd stared before, I giggled now. Diane Ealing put out her hand and took me by the wrist. With her other forefinger she tapped the spot where my thumb forked away from the rest of my hand.

"I can't be sure."

Somebody had come through the hall to the parlor door and called my name. I turned. It was Pettigrew.

"I been hoping you'd come around," he said.

"Hoping? Why?"

"Something the police should see and find out about," said Pettigrew.

"All right," I said, "lead me to it."

I followed him into the front yard and around to the side of the house. There was a side door, set flush with the ground, as if it might lead to steps going down into the basement. Pettigrew led the way to it, then stopped and tapped the wooden jamb with the forefinger of his unbandaged hand.

"Bullet hole," he said.

"Yes?" I came and looked, too. The jam showed a round mark at shoulder height, the size and shape of the one I'd seen three hours before, right in the middle of Bensinger's forehead. It didn't go in very far, no more than half an inch. I put my face close and peered. "This isn't a new hole," I said. "There's been weather on it—a couple of weeks, maybe—"

"About a month," said Pettigrew, as if he knew enough to correct me. "I didn't notice until today—I saw there was a little plug of putty there, about the color of the brown paint. I jiggled it and out it came. Here." He showed me a bullet-shaped wad of putty.

From my pocket I took the cartridge I had unloaded from Diane Ealing's derringer. Carefully I poked its nose into the hole. It fitted exactly.

I went quickly back into the house.

"Diane," I said, "get that gun off yours."

She rummaged out the gun and handed it to me. She followed me out. When I came to the side door, I waved her and Pettigrew clear and reloaded the cartridge into the gun.

"What are you going to do?" asked Diane Ealing.

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